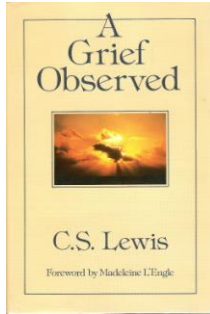


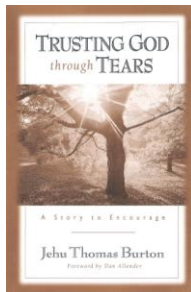
BOOKS FOR ADULTS



A Grief Observed

C.S. Lewis

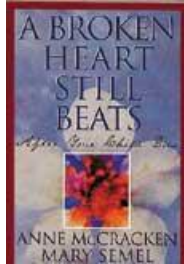
Written with love, humility, and faith, this brief but poignant book was written by C.S. Lewis concerning the death of his wife. Writing *A Grief Observed* as “a defense against total collapse, a safety valve,” he came to recognize that “bereavement is a universal and integral part of our experience of love.”



Trusting God Through Tears

Jehu Thomas Burton

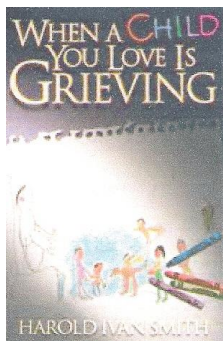
A gripping account of a young son's death offers the hope of Christ in the midst of incredible suffering. This book provides support for all who endure loss and experience grief.



A Broken Heart Still Beats-After Your Child Dies

Anne McCracken & Mary Semel

After Your Child Dies. A collection of poetry, fiction, and essays compiled by a journalist and a social worker, both of whom have lost a child. Explores the shock, the grief and the search for meaning.



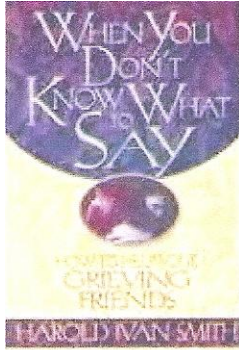
When a Child You Love Is Grieving

By: Harold Ivan Smith

Comforting a person who is grieving is never an easy task. When that person is a child the task becomes all the more difficult. As adults we worry about saying and doing the right thing, and too often we give the child quick answers instead of the support they really need.

When a Child You Love Is Grieving takes a different approach to helping a child grieve. As a widely recognized grief specialist, Harold Ivan Smith explains that quick answers are not what children need when they are grieving. They need support, and most of all they need to be allowed to grieve - for as long as it takes.

With an ABC-like approach, Smith offers insights and activities for the parent, teacher, or friend-anyone who loves a child and wants to offer his or her support.



When You Don't Know What to Say How to Help Your Grieving Friends

By: Harold Ivan Smith

Your friend has been devastated by the loss of a loved one.

Do you care enough to rub shoulders with that grief?

Do you care enough to be inconvenienced?

Do you care enough to put aside cliché condolences and stick close through a long grieving process?

You can never "fix" an individual's grief. But you can wash a sink full of dishes. You can listen. You can take the kids to the park. You can go along on a cemetery visit. Sharing another's grief is not about "fixing it"-it's about showing up.